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RECEPTION AND COCKTAIL PARTY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9 ----- Clubrooms, 1475 Broadway
5:30 to 7:30 P. M. ----Members and Guests: \$ 1.50 Each

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Guests at this reception will be a visiting newspaper delegation from Egypt, composed of publishers, editors, correspondents, commentators and press photographers for the staff of the Egyptian Information Center. Dr. Hussein Kemal Selim, who is organizing the Center here, will acknowledge the Club's welcome and answer questions.

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WEDNESDAY, October 11 -- Toots Shor's, 51 West 51st Street
Cocktails at Noon ----- LUNCHEON at 12:30 P. M. Sharp
Member and One Guest: \$2.50 Each--Additional Guests: \$3.00

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CHALLENGE AND DECISION IN THE MARSHALL PLAN COUNTRIES

by

EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER

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Pulitzer-Prize-winning newspaperman and one of the Club's earliest Members, EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER is just back from 10 crowded weeks in seven European countries. While abroad he conferred with such top military and diplomatic figures as Anthony Eden, John J. McCloy, the prime ministers of Holland and France, foreign ministers of Belgium and Italy and countless others. Now MOWRER brings to the Club an analysis of Europe's hot-and-cold war in a first-hand report on world affairs. MOWRER's new book, "Challenge and Decision", will shortly be published by McGraw-Hill. A copy of an earlier work, "The Nightmare of American Foreign Police" (Knopf), will be book prize at the luncheon.

**** COMING EVENTS ****

Thursday, October 19 -- Another in the series of Club Roundtable discussions will be held in the Clubrooms from 5:30 to 7:30 on the subject: "From the Korean Campaign to Where in the Far East". WILLIAM P. GRAY, a Life editor and Club Vice President, will preside. Local correspondents of Middle Eastern newspapers are invited to meet guests and Members of the Club.

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Board of Governors Meeting.....Clubrooms.....Tuesday, October 10, 8:00 P.M.
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:: NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ::

ACTIVE: Robert H. Lochner, editor-in-chief, Die Neue Zeitung of Frankfurt (HICOG). Germany, 1945-1948, as chief news editor, Radio Frankfurt; 1949 to present, in present post. Proposed by LOUIS P. LOCHNER; seconded by ARTHUR REEF.

ASSOCIATE: Christopher Emmet, writer. Europe, July to September, 1949, and June to September, 1950, for Commonwealth and New Leader. Proposed by LOUIS P. LOCHNER; seconded by SANFORD GRIFFITH.

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CORNELIUS RYAN, chairman of the Admissions Committee, announces the election to Active membership of the following candidates:

LARRY RUE, Chicago Tribune
 ALLYN Z. BAUM, Acme Newspictures
 HARLOW M. CHURCH, NEA Service
 ROBERT OKIN, free-lance writer
 ROBERT CONWAY, New York Daily News

President LOUIS P. LOCHNER announces the appointment of JOHN ELLIOTT of the New York Herald Tribune as Chairman of the "Who's Who" Committee to replace EGBERT WHITE, who is unable to serve because of professional commitments. WHITE will, however, serve as a member of the Committee.

Commenting on ELLIOTT's appointment, President LOCHNER said: "JOHN is going into this big task with his eyes open; he knows it is one that will involve hard work. For over a year now we have been talking about a new 'Who's Who', but nothing has happened -- except for the filing of questionnaires which by now are obsolete and outdated.

"The committee headed by JOHN ELLIOTT will naturally begin from scratch, but for the convenience of those Members who sent in their 'Who's Who' material last year, the old questionnaires will probably be returned.

"The Board of Governors is determined that the Club shall produce a 'Who's Who' during the current fiscal year. It will be a book of which we may all be proud."

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Anecdotes about Silliman Evans, publisher of the Nashville Tennessean, are wanted by HARRY T. BRUNDIDGE for an Evans biography now in preparation. Write him at 17 West 54th Street, New York, or telephone CIRCLE 7-6132...BRUNDIDGE and Mrs. B., incidentally, have just returned from doing a research job in California, Texas and Chicago...

WILLIAM DOERFLINGER has resigned his post as Associate Editor for E. P. Dutton & Co. to accept a position with the State Department...After a 12-year tour of overseas duty, MERRILL (RED) MUELLER, London news director for NBC, will return to the U.S. on October 15. He will be given a domestic assignment upon his arrival here, according to WILLIAM P. BROOKS, NBC vice-president in charge of news and international relations...A recent addition to the national affairs staff of Newsweek magazine is HENRY MOSCOW, former managing editor of the New York Post...DON COE, of ABC, vacationing in Vermont.

Three OPCers contributed first-hand, informal word portraits of three top figures in the East-West struggle this week when they appeared as guests on the CBS "You and the World" series. On October 2, LOUIS FISCHER reported on Josef Stalin, while on October 3 SIDNEY HERTZBERG, American correspondent for the Hindustan Times of New Delhi, sketched Pandit Nehru. ROBERT SHAPLEN profiled Mao Tse-tung on October 4...

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OUR PROLIFIC COLLEAGUES: Past President EUGENE LYONS authored "What the Un-American Activities Committee Has Done for the U.S.A." in the October American Legion Magazine...This Week has just bought a lead piece from DON ROBINSON, whose future appearances include "How Prepared Is Your Plant?" in Nation's Business for October, an article on police techniques for the November Pageant and a manuscript in Collier's (September 30)...ELSIE McCORMICK enjoys double-billing this month with pieces in both McCall's and Good Housekeeping...On her recent return from Europe, ADELE NATHAN learned that her article in the July 30 New York Times Sunday section had been "requisitioned" by the State Department for distribution in 13 countries...Former AP staffer JOHN PARRIS recently authored a book on the history of the Cherokee Indians, "The Cherokee Story" (Stephens Press, Asheville, N.C.). JOHN and wife, Dorothy, now live in Devotion, N.C...

ROGER SHAW drove a Mercedes-Benz in the American Grand Prix race at Watkins Glen, N.Y., late last month. He's also just back from a long trip to Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina. His articles appear this month in Military Engineer, Armour and Antique Automobile magazines...Off on an extended tour of Cuba, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Central America is FRED LEIGHTON...

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Volume No. 3 of EDWARD R. MURROW's best-selling "I Can Hear It Now" platter series was released last week by Columbia Records. The wax anthology covers the period from 1919 to 1932, which MURROW describes as "the last glorious fling of a still adolescent America"...COL. R. ERNEST DUPUY is back from a European safari that included visits to Germany and Austria. He will shortly move to West Point to complete his book on the contributions made by Pointers to civilian as well as military life...

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 : BRANDT MIXES IN RHUBARD : Thoroughly disgusted over the five-run Dodger rally in the
 : WITH PHILLIE PITCHER; : Brooklyn-Braves double-header on September 29, Phillie pitcher
 : AWARDED "PURPLE HEART" : Russ Meyer was in no mood to model. But Acme photog BERT BRANDT
 had been assigned to produce reaction pix of visitors to the
 game. So he leveled his trusty Speed Graphic at Meyer and -- flash! From his seat in the lower
 stands back of third base, Meyer stood up and growled: "Take another picture of me and I'll
 smack you." BRANDT clicked in a new bulb and obliged. Whereupon the temperamental righthander
 hauled off and struck the OPCer on the left cheek. After fans had separated them, Eddie Sawyer,
 Phillie manager, called a player meeting at the Commodore Hotel where Meyer apologized to
 BRANDT and shook hands. Later, in a ceremony held at Acme Newspictures offices, BRANDT was
 proclaimed "the first casualty of Ebbets Field" and awarded a mock "Purple Heart" by his
 colleagues.

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Commentary in the new hour-long documentary, "Cassina to Korea", is narrated by QUENTIN REYNOLDS... A \$100 news-writing award, for a New Delhi dispatch headed "Anti-U.S. Feeling Is On Rise In India", was presented recently by the New York Times to its correspondent in India, ROBERT TRUMBULL.... "Fifty Fabulous Years", H.V. KALTENBORN's book about the first half of the 20th Century, hits the bookstores October 25 under the Putnam's label...

ARTHUR SETTEL, HICOG, Frankfurt, is in New York for a few days, following the sudden death of his father. Friends can reach him at NEvins 8-8620. KEN GINIGER, Prentice-Hall editor-in-chief, leaves New York October 13 for a quick scouting trip to Europe where he will see several of his authors and European agents, as well as search for new authors and mss. For the convenience of OPCers who might like to discuss book projects with him, here is GINIGER's itinerary with addresses: October 14 to October 16, Gresham Hotel, Dublin; October 16 to October 25, Grosvenor House, London; October 25 to November 2, Ritz Hotel, Paris; November 2 to November 6, Excelsior Hotel, Rome...

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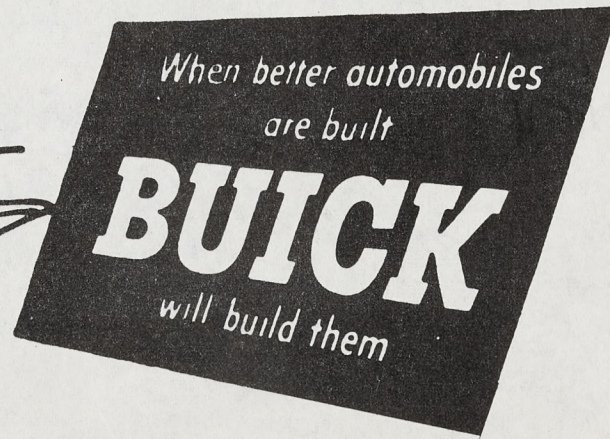
MEMBERS HEAR REPORTS
ON O.P.C. PROGRESS
AT BUSINESS MEETING

Optimistic reports on Club progress since the annual meeting and election was held in April were heard on October 5 at the Fall Business Meeting, held as prescribed by the Constitution. Among high-

points were reports from Committee Chairmen and from President LOUIS P. LOCHNER, who called the meeting to order at 8:20 P.M. Here are a few important facts from the minutes:

1. The President praised the work of his 22 "departments" or Committees.
2. The Club's bank balance, following payment of all bills on October 1, is \$13,577.90.
3. Of the Club's total membership of more than 700, 661 are paid up and in good standing.
4. Questionnaires will shortly be circulated by the newly-formed Lecture Bureau Committee.
5. Since last April, 50 membership applications have been received; 19 Active Members, five Associate Members and two Guest Members have been admitted.
6. A television set has been purchased and installed in the Clubrooms.
7. The Radio & Television Committee hopes soon to announce completion of negotiations with a sponsor for the Club's TV show.
8. Some 65,000 or 85,000 words for the OPC's forthcoming book, "Inside Inside: The Best Stories of Foreign Correspondents", have already been edited.

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THE OVERSEAS TICKER

Reporting from Paris, where he has just returned from vacation in Southern France, UN World correspondent CURT L. HEYMANN sends a clip from France-Soir quoting remarks from a speech last year by Somerset Maugham "au diner du Manhattan Overseas Press Club"...ARMANDO ZEGRI sends word he will away from New York for a while, and consequently inactive in Club activities." He's Public Information Officer attached to the United Nations Commission on Korea...New York Times correspondent CLIFTON DANIEL recently gave a big party at Claridge's in London for former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson...London writer BARBARA WACE has just completed a business trip to Switzerland, Strasbourg, France and Scotland...

FUN HAD BY ALL
AT FESTIVAL
IN HEALTH CLUB

The OPC's Super Gym Tournament and Beer Festival at the Midtown Health Club on September 30 was hailed as a hilarious hard-hitting frolic where Members, strong men, boxers and wrestlers pushed each other around in the spirit of good fun. SANFORD GRIFFITH em-ceed, and BERT BRANDT' clowned as "The Killer." Larry Campbell, former champion middleweight weight-lifter, and Johnny Guarrero, both of the gym, did some sensational stunts, with the Club's David McIntire volunteering as a "weight." Angelo Caminiti, winner of "the best-built strong man in America" contest, flexed his muscles, while Members found sustenance with cold-cuts, frankfurters and corn-on-the-cob washed down with beer. Photographs are on file at the Club office for those wishing to see them or order some. Only casualty: SANDY GRIFFITH, who suffered a cracked rib when a wrestler flipped him on the mat.

"WAR WITH RUSSIA" ISSUE
DOMINATES COCKTAIL PARTY
DISCUSSION IN CLUBROOMS

"Is war with Russia inevitable --- or is it not?" That topic was the conversational spoke about which discussion revolved at an OPC cocktail party in the Clubrooms on October 2. Present to give informed opinions on the subject were Robert Montgomery, actor and producer who now is an ABC radio commentator; ARTHUR REEF, editor-publisher of Heute, State Department German-language magazine published in West Germany; and Christopher Emmet, writer and radio commentator. About 84 Members and guests attended the party.

Montgomery, who recently returned from six weeks in Berlin, told his audience that "armed conflict between the U.S. and Russia is inevitable, regardless of whether it is on the perimeter--- as in Korea---or in the open, as it would be in Europe." Although it is impossible to tell whether Russia herself or one of her satellites would open the war, Montgomery said, he felt the outbreak probably would occur in Germany. He urged, therefore, that Western Germany be re-armed "to protect herself, the West and us --- when we are called in."

REEF, who with his wife, BETTY, is in the U.S. on leave, drew a parallel between Korea and Germany. The 200,000-man East German "police force," he said, "are comparable to the North Korean People's Army", in that personnel of both groups had had previous military service. He said he thought Korea was a "dress rehearsal" for what he thought might happen in Germany. Nevertheless, REEF declared that German re-armament would be unwise. (Please turn page)

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Emmet, also returned recently from Germany, declared he felt the Germans would want to be on the "winning side", and that war between Russia and the U.S. could cause a real division in Red-dominated German forces. He also said he was surprised to find so little nationalist feeling among the German people.

GUEST BOOK: Presiding over the refreshment table with customary diligence was LARRY BLOCHMAN, occasionally aided by HUGH CONWAY... Mr. and Mrs. JOHN BARKHAM chatting with RALPH CONISTON and MATTHEW HUTTNER... Seen around: HELEN BUCKLER, KATHRYN CRAVENS, CARROLL COLVIN and Major and Mrs. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT... SERGE FLIEGERS on hand, as were Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE HERALD and DICKSON HARTWELL... Also CLYDE BROWN, Correspondents Fund secretary, PAT HILL and Past President WYTHE WILLIAMS... President LOCHNER welcomed guest Carl Hess, Newsweek press editor... Here and there: CHARLES GORRY, just back from Korea, GRACE CORSON, DOROTHY OMANSKY, JOSEF DINE and JEWEL DE BONILLA...

RALPH H. MAJOR, JR., Editor
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